UNLICENSED STANDS WILL NOT BE REMOVED BE- 13 IS REPORTED ON GOOD AUTHORITY THAT THE FORE OCTOBER 15-ACTION OF THE BOARD

OF ALDERMEN-PREPARING A BILL FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

The Police Commissioners vesterday formally exrequiring the removal of bootblack and other stands without licenses on the sidewalks from October 1 This action was the result of the tetermination reached on Monday, as told in yesterday's Tribune, to comply with the request of President Jeroloman, of the Board of Aldermen, that the time be so extended, because the applications for permits are so many that the clerical force charge of them will not be able to issue the

Yesterday Mayor Strong sent to the Board of Aldermen a lot of vetoes of resolutions granting IIfor booths and stands within stoop lines, to used for purposes that do not come within the

meaning of the law. Shortly after noon yesterday a delegation from the New-York Newsdealers and Stationers' Protective and Benevolent Association went to the City Hall in the interests of their members who stands under the elevated rallway station The delegation wanted to try to get the Alto stay the enforcement of the law relating

to the removal of these stands, until they can get a bill put before the Legislature legalizing the main-The delegation was made dlows: President, T. F. Martin; John E. McBride, Thomas Quinn, Joseph Brennan, W. H. M. Klernan, A. Michelman, S. Weinberg, B. Hogg, Beggs and J. J. Jackson.

The newsmen saw Alderman Ware, of the Board's aw Committee, and he willingly introduced a reso-

ch a bill.

If the dealers under the stations are molested, bill & Smith will either apply for an injunction take ian appeal in each case, and endeavor to be dispossession delayed until the Legislature

said:
"While not aware whether their mothers and fathers were retail coal-dealers. I ask that persons at present engaged in the business, with boxes or bins outside their stores, be allowed to have the privileges extended to the bootblacks, the newsdealers and the truckmen. So the the resolution was amended again, and the coal-dealers were "in it."

HEALTH AMONG SCHOOL CHILDREN.

REGULATIONS TO PREVENT THE SPREAD OF CON-TAGIOUS DISEASES.

The Board of Health, at its regular meeting yeserday, adopted the following rules for the preven- bright address. tion of the spread of contagious diseases among

shall be discontinued in all the public schools.

retain those received in a box provided for the purpose, such box to be marked with the pupil Pencils and penholders shall not be transferred from one pupil to another without suitable disinfection. Third-All school property left in a school butiding by a child sick with any contagious disease and all FIEWS OF MISS FRANCES E. WILLARD.

such property found in an apartment occupied by r family in which a case of smallpox, typhus fever, diphtheria, scarlet fever or measles has occurred shall be taken by the Health Department for disin-Fourth-Books which are taken home by pupils

shall be covered regularly once each month with Fifth-Places for drinking water on the ground

floor of the school buildings shall be discontinued and a covered pitcher provided for each classroom

floor of the school buildings shall be discontinuous and a covered pitcher provided for each classroom in which fresh water shall be placed before every season. A numbered cup to be kept in the classroom shall be issued to each pupil. No interchange of cups shall be allowed.

Several important changes in the manual of the Board of Education were also made yesterday.

According to the revised manual whenever the principal or teacher in charge learns that a case of contagious disease has occurred in a family in which a child is in attendance at the school, the child shall be immediately excluded from the school. All children attending school and hylms in a house in which there is a case of contagious disease shall be questioned daily about their health and that of their respective families. They will be sent home at the first symptoms of illness or the first intelligence of contagion in their families. The case of every child dismissed from the school on account of a sore attention of the Division of Contagious Diseases.

A weekly report must also be sent to the Board of all pupils absent from school on account of illness, the nature of the illness being given in each case.

NOVELTIES IN CAPES AND MILLINERY. Ehrich Brothers, of No. 365 Sixth-ave., are showing

an unusually attractive line of dress goods, capes and millinery at their annual fall and winter open-

One of the prettlest noveltles in the cloak department is a short circular cape of black velours du nord, entirely trimmed with applique satin, edged with jet. The cape has a border of tiny outr. and a graceful rolling collar. Black capes of Sicilian slik, covered with a network of cut jet beads, and rich Lyons velvet capes, edged with lamb's wool, will be popular this fall. Immense collars of fur will be generally worn on them. Jaunty reefer coats, made in curly camel's hair mixtures, are among

In the mininery department of them is a large carriage are to be found. One of them is a large carriage hat made in Paris. It is of white felt and has a lace veil on the brim, with rhinestone buckles, pink and yellow roses, a design in hysteria velvet and five black ostrich tips. One of the prettiest evening bonnets is made of turquoise velvet, trimmed with lace and green flowers, a white aigretts and rhinestone and turquoise ornaments in front. Another important in a black velvet hat, with white satin facing tion is a black velvet hat, with white satin facing and rosettes under the band. It has a velvet 'ram, end rosettes under the band. It has a velvet 'ram, end rosettes under the band it has a velvet 'ram, end rosettes under the band it has a velvet. The observed in the observed the observed one of left side and one small tip dropping below. One of the most attractive evening bonnets is made of yellow velvet. Three ostrich feathers on the side and three more on the back and two large rhinestone buckles are used for trimming.

The little blue turbans, which occupy a showease of their own, are selling rapidly. They are of felt of their own, are selling rapidly. They are of felt and are trimmed with inflets, chenille braid and have stiff algrettes on the side. are to be found. One of them is a large carriage

CURRENCY FOR TEXAS.

The currency shipped to Texas from the Sub-Treasury yesterday was \$700,000. This is for the cotton and lumber movement in that State. There was no gold movement.

W. H. Crossman & Co., whose name has become associated with gold statements, were buying steriling bils yesterday. Of course, this conveyed the impression that they will not ship gold at once.

WAGES IN PENNSYLVANIA INCREASED. Norristown, Penn., Oct. 1.—The iron mills of the ongmead Company, the Alan Wood Company, the I Wood & Bros. Company and the Conshohocken Tub Company, employing over 1,600 men, have in-creased the wages of their employes 10 per cent, to 20 into effect at once.

RELIABLE CARPETS reflecting their own beauty and ready to eflect your taste, at COWPERTHWAIT'S, 104 West 14th SL

W. S. HENRY, THE "BAD SON," WILL PROBABLY GO FREE.

All the evidence in the Henry murder case was in of those mysterious percolations frowned upon by the law, but welcomed by the public, it was learned on good authority that the Grand Jury had declared the evidence insufficient to justify an indictment against William S. Henry, the "bad son," accused of murdering his father. When the Districtthe Grand Jury would not return a decision in the matter until Friday.

One of the interested distant relatives of Walter and William Henry present in court yesterday was daughter of Mrs. J. A. Jones, only sister of the murdered miser. He told an entirely new chapter in the Henry family history. His story is as fol-

The newsmen saw he willingly introduced a resolution for the association requesting the police to lution for the association requesting the police to refrain from removing the newsstands now under the elevated railroad stations until such time as the elevated railroad stations until such time as the bill in preparation can be presented to and passed by the Legislature.

Alderman Hall presented to the Board the petition contained it a resolution passed by the United tion contained it a resolution passed by the United tion contained it a resolution passed by the United tion contained it a resolution passed by the United tion contained it a resolution passed by the United tion contained it a resolution passed by the United tion contained it a resolution passed by the United tion contained it a resolution passed by the United tion contained it are resolution passed by the United tion contained it are resolution passed by the United tion contained it are resolution passed by the United tion contained it are resolution passed by the United tion contained it are resolution passed by the United tion contained it are resolution passed by the United tion contained it are resolution passed by the United tion contained it are resolution passed by the United tion contained it are resolution passed by the United tion contained it are resolution passed by the United tion contained it are resolution passed by the United tion contained it are resolution passed by the United tion contained it are resolution passed by the United tion contained it are resolution passed by the United tion contained it are resolution passed by the United tion contained it are resolution passed by the United tion contained it are resolution to the stories of the crime, her husband, the murdered man, had hidden away a number of old newspapers. Always under lock and key. The two women talked the matter over and wondered at the mystery. The fact of their discovery of the old papers came to Charles's ear, and in consequence the became greatly entered to

also one referring to the little offices of truckmen also one referring to the little offices of truckmen and to coal bins, the Law Committee of the Board to allow was instructed to request the Police Board to allow the newsdealers under the stations, the bootblacks, the newsdealers under the stations, the bootblacks, the coal-dealers and the truckmen, to ply their trades with their present stands until these can be legalized by the Legislature.

Holm & Smith, the newsdealers attorneys, are working on the draft of the bill, which it is hoped the Legislature will pass at its next session, giving the Legislature will pass at its next session, giving the Legislature will pass at its next session, giving the Legislature will pass at its next session, giving the Legislature will posse the stands under the elevated stations in return for a small rent. When elevated stations in return for a small rent when the class that a wealthy relative of her husband's had died in Seculated for the size of the fortune which came t

to be correct, and is of the opinion that there are now deposited or concealed somewhere large sums clared that he believed the money already found is but a part of the entire sum received by the deceased. Mr. Grosser says he has reason to be-lieve that the old miser left all his property to his favorite son, Walter, by a holographic will, and that the scraps of burned paper found after the discovery of the murder were the remains of this will.

### MASTER HOUSE PAINTERS MEET.

The Building Trades Club, No. 117 East Twentythird-st., was gay with flags and flowers yesterday morning, as a welcome to the visiting delegates and friends of the New-York State Association of Master House Painters and Decorators, whose tenth annual convention was begun at that time.

Miss Frances E. Willard, the well-known temperance advocate and lecturer, who returned to this city from Europe last Saturday, was unfortunate in having some of her views misquoted by reporters 'I do not accuse the reporters of intending to

"I think I shall have to measure words a little

and it is knit in a closer mesh than license laws. The enforcement, as with other laws, is in proportion to the intelligence and education of the people. The point is to make this righteous law a part of the

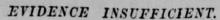
The point is to make this righteous law a part of the gold in chain of principles which will bring a community into line with it because it is their educator and schoolmaster.

Referring to the local option question, Miss Willard said her views were unchangeable, and that she could not speak in favor of local option in any communities or States that were ready for prohibition. Miss Willard believes that this country is ready for prohibition. In England, where they have always had the license system and know nothing else on a broad scale, she thinks it is undoubtedly a progressive movement to put the liquor traffic under the control of communities by a local option law. Under that law she thinks women would vote the same as men.

law.

In regard to the coming conventibn at Baitimore of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Miss Willard said that the platform adopted would give very cold comfort to any trimmers on the prohibition question. Drinking and smoking, Miss Willard believes, have been diminished by the bicycling custom.

"A GOOD BIT OF COLOR."



ADDRESSES BY JOB E. HEDGES AND GENERAL wanna. Here is a light from Wall Street on the PALMER, SECRETARY OF TRATE.

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HER IDEA! ON LOCAL OPTION AND THE SUNDAY LAW

misrepresent me" said Miss Willard when seen yesterday, "but the ideas of a Prohibitionist, after having passed into the mind of the average High License Republican, are like the crooking of a stick in he saw some of his sermons served up in the free translation of a reporter. The trouble is, they do not

more by the inch rather than by the yard. I was simply, in an off-hand way, speaking to reporters about the fact that we, as temperance workers, did not con ider the question whether a prohibition lew was enforced or not, as the vital point. Our whole coverment is based upon the moral principle

Ones. Willard is firmly convinced that if the Sun-ally closing law can be enforced in this city as well as it has been the same results can be accomplished is ewhere in this country. Concerning the position of Roman Catholics of this city is regard to the oming campaign. Miss Willard said she believed hey were undoubtedly going to stand by the Sunday

Miss Willard said she would probably remain in this country this winter, as she fears Lady Somerset cannot go with her on a proposed trip to India after the convention, owing to the projected marriage of



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"An absurd idea?" Of course. But when a person has cleaned house with Pearline, year in and year out, and knows how much work it saves, nothing seems more absurd than to try to clean house without it. Pearline-no soap with it-just Pearline-makes house-cleaning easy. 468

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RAILROAD INTERESTS.

NORTHERN PACIFIC AFFAIRS. TRIAL OF THE IVES SUITS TO BEGIN AT SEATTLE TO-DAY.

the time announced for the trial before Judge Hanford, at Seattle, of the suit of Brayton Ives, president of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, against the receivers of that road, H. C. Payne, H. C. Rouse and T. F. Oakes, who have re-The affidavit of Mr. Ives and his announce shadow some lively testimony at the trial. eral counsel of the receivers in litigation, how it happened that seven United States Senators were employed by William Nelson Cromwell, and how much the junkets of the receivers cost the company and with other things to find out, whether \$10,000

now looked for by well-informed interests. J. Pierpont Morgan is regarded as the man who will undertake this. He left here yesterday for St. Paul. Although he is a lay delegate to the Episcopa

The Reorganization Committee, through Mr. Cromwell, officially confirms the statement that United States Circuit Judge Sanborn, at St. Paul, confirms the appointment of Messrs. Bigelow and McHeary as made by Judge Jenkins, and has again judicially primary jurisdiction. Judge Sanborn's Circuit of cludes the State of Mirnesota, where the head-quarters of the company are, and also the State of North Dakota.

Ever since Edwin R. Holden, vice-president of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company, declared with emphasis that he was not the man to have any knowledge of any combination doing "a deal o' thinking," and possibly of acting, At any rate, coal has kept industriously going up, and somebody has pushed it, with Lackawanna in

high-priced coalers is the result of steps in con-nection with control of the anthracite situation." Reports were yesterday that only one or two blocks of Lackawanna were lacking to enable the

ccal situation, which is had from sources outside of

offer yesterday for 5,000 shares of Lacka-

Delaware and Lackawanna:

The strongest coal combination ever made has been made and the advances in prices are the only evidences which will come before the public for a time. The makers of the new agreement profited by the mistakes of the McLeod deal, and made their combination with the help of the people who upset the McLeod scheme both in the courts and elsewhere. The developments which will come in confection with the control of certain coal properties cill be found to be perfectly legal and of such a lature that the anthractic coal trade will be the est managed of any of our great industries for ermanent and large profit. Delaware and Lackawanna:

## GUESTS AT LEADING HOTELS.

The first arrivals by the excursions of the rallroads this season reached town yesterday. They helped to swell the list of arrivals at the hotels materially.

ALBEMARLE. H. Watter, Cincinnati, E. Watten, Cincinnati, P. Howman, Montclair, S. H. Holms, Williams, W. H. Holms, W. H. Mortis & wife Milwan-ken.

ASTOR. Dattadel, J. H. Choate, Stockbidge.

ST. CLOUD.

STURTEVANT.

H. G. Hancock, Chicago.

VENDOME.

WESTMINSTER.

wn & wife, Phila-

Gildersteeve, New

elphia. O. R. Sternberg, U.

ASTOR.
A. Heiman. PhiladelB. Shoemaker, PhiladelL. H. Choate, Stockbridge,
E. T. Jeffrey, Denver,
H. D. Sturrevant & wife,
Chicago.

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(\*\*) L. Burdick, London

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Wright, New-Orleans,

Miller & wife, Clave,

W. S. Wheatfield, Balti-Hall Wilmington, W. M. Magill, Nashville, F. T. King, Rochester, E. W. Howatt, St. Augustine, Philadel.

Harter, Toronto.
F. Hayter, Toronto.
Dranit, England
J. Dunning, Cheinnati.
Keller, Omaha.
W. Lendemuti., Philadelphia.
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NORMANDIE.

Angua, Hartford.
D. Towa & family Washington

EMPIRS
D. Halbrook, Meage.
J. Burnette, Albion
E. Sproner & wife. D. Holbrook, Meage, Albion, C. T. Hain, Rochester, E. Spooner & wife, New-Haven, G. Fastham, Huntsville, W. H. Tonley, Buffaio, W. H. Tonley, Buffaio,

rmold & wife, Hunts-Downing, Philadel- A. Bro EVERETT.

Nolan, Washington,
J. Binckfurd, Chicago,
Spencer, London,
B. Wilcox, U. S. A.
V. E. Jewell, Beston,
R. B. Grum, Kansas Ci GILSEY.

Sargent, New-Haven,
Talbot, Jr., & wife,
H. W. Falk, Milwaukee,
nuch J. B. Batcheior, pr. U. S. A. H. F. Wyman, Boston, G. W. Coleman, Haltimore, R. Edner & wife, Washing-

Beard, Portland, Ore, P. Wisen, Presioti, Ont. V. Norman, San Diego. GRAND UNION. Day Boston.
B. Higote, St. Letts.
N. Lewis Albany.
M. Foutz, Cleveland.
M. Blanchard, Chiengo.
W. Shannon, Buffalo.
P. Forrest, Bangor,
Herbert, London.

GRAND. White, Baltimore, Landers, Chicago, Hunter, Chicago, Montague & wife, Butler, Milwaukee. HOFFMAN.

ton.
The Rev. J. W. Williams.
Scranton.
H. H. Ashley. Wilcesbarre.
G. H. Catlin & wife, Scranton. LONDON WOOL SALES.

London. Oct. 1—At the wood sales to-day 15,970 bales were offered. There was a full attendance and much vigor was shown throughout and the best prices of the series were readily obtained. The home trade made most of the purchases taking the balk of the offerings of crosstreds, of which there was a much smaller show than usual and many merines, especially scooleds. French and tierman buyers operated liberally. Deep cambrage of good quality especially attracted them, and the competition interefor was seen at extreme figures. The purchases for America were most limited, owing to the selection of sair-able parcels ocing very small and the rate high. Up to date the takings for America aggregate 1500 bales. The present series will close October 12. Following are to-day's sales in detail, with the prices obtained:

New South Wales—4,000 bales, scoured, 05,4621s, 454, do locks and pieces, 567546. North Australia 400 bales; scoured, fid@ls 2d; greasy, 11,471-d. West Australia 100 bales; scoured, 111,4471s 11,24. Tasmania -14 bales; greasy, 75,651ed. New-Zealand -3,500 bales; scoured, 115,4671s 6d; do locks and pieces, 69,4671s 25,47, greasy; 65,431s 5,41 do locks and pieces, 64,4694. Cape of Good Hope and Natal-100 bales; scoured, 6d@ls 25,48

A BARGE ABLAZE ON THE RIVER. THE O. F. MARTIN BADLY DAMAGED-HER PIER

SCORCHED.

The barge O. F. Martin, with 1,500 bales of cotton aboard, caught fire at 1:39 o'clock yesterday morning, and was towed out into the river in a blaze first and second floors being seriously damaged.

The fire was first seen by the buikhead watch-Thomas Costello, who noticed a great glare from the side of the pier opposite to the Martin. He ran to that side and saw the barge ablaze. He shouted and attracted the attention of Policeman alarm. Costello ran out on the pier and opened barge was afte at this point, and the flames en-tered the pier as soon as Costello opened the door. around the barge and towed her out to the middle

### REAL ESTATE.

Business was dull yesterday at the auction rooms,

Broadway Real Estate Salesrooms only one parcel Andrew L. Soulard sold the lease of No. 17, Essex- Ku

est Forty-first-st., a four-story stone dwelling, on Lang. Hency, ave. 25.2 ft 16.889. for about \$11.692.

2. H. Ludlow & C.o. have sold the three-story sement and extension dwelling projectly, lot 18x and 2. No. 23; West Seventy-Durthest, for T. B. own to Charles L. Cammann. The Merchants' Club has taken the entire top for of the new New-York Life Insurance Coming's building, and is having it flitted up for club are.

George W. Levy has sold for \$23,000 the three-and-a half-story house No. 267 West Eightleth-st. Edward D. Faulkner has sold the five-story brick and brownstone house No. 24 East Thirty-eighth-st., 25x28.9, for about \$100,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. James-st, e.s. No 24: Antonio Casarza to Charles
A and Louis Casarza, one-third part.
Market-st w.s. part of lot 48s, map lands of Hendrick Burgers. Hugh O'Donnell and Hugh Presi,
executors of Thomas Gamble to Mackaret T
Multey et n.s. 95 9 ft w of Clinton-st. 25x87. Jacob et and wife to Abraham Greenberg. s. 25x4 ft w of 24.ave. 20.ave. 4. August and and wife to Michael J Hergin. No. 242: Flick Sundel and wife to Harrustee s, 27.2 ft n of 85th-st, 25x34. Katie l tusbard to Julius Schattman 1,624. Daniel F Appleton and wife to 122 ft of Lexinstance, 18x102.2 Headheim and Joseph Schwarzschild to Duthi E Mayer 2.356 Nelle G Farrell and another F Murphy and another 5 207.6 ft o of sthave, 26x06.11 Murphy and another to Charles 19 No 5 East, Adoph Helmus and wife to

ave. w s, 50 ft n of 108th of 11225. L Levings et al in Thomas C Smith... No 08 East, Julius Schweitzer and wife in Herman. 21 East; Francis M Wilmurt to the bon-ave e s. 75 ft n of Hilbest, 25 Ha95; ches M Wilmirt to same et. s. 182 et fe of 3d-ave, 16 Sat09 H; A Shipman to George W Akerly, ave and Hilbest, a s. corner, 51,3479 Sx— Louis L. Conway to William F Mitten M D doef, M.D. and the of Amsterdam ave. 71.0k irregular. Herman A Hente to Philip, Braender, Sullevari, e. a. 6.11 ft n. of 137th at. 25x48-11, to a new ave x27 1x00.6 to Bunevard. Faut Haibin to Jimet & MacDonald.
olst of. a. a. 100 ft s. of West End-ave. 25x102.2 to 100th; x25. Affred W. Hearn and wife to principalise ave. East, a. Frank E Wise forningside avc. East s s corner near 124th-s; Exast Charles F White and wife to Charles P et. No 50 East, C lds Hort to Lydia A fe to Benjamin Silliman ws. 24.9 ft nof 36th-st. 24.8x160, Chas-an to John H Tietjen No 312 West. Bernard Heller and wife to loth-ave, w. 2. John H Tietjen
Kaufman to John H Tietjen
Richest, No 512 West Bernard Heller and wife to
Philip Hamburger
18th-8t, n. 318.4 ft w of Stheave, 23.4 mg; Mary
Wood to Philip G Becker
37th-8t, s. 8, 125 ft s of 9th-ave, 25.00.9; Magdalena
Lieb and husband to Amelia Harris
10th-ave, w. s. 24.9 ft n of 30th-8t, 24.8 a100, Obed
14 Sanderson, assignes of estate of Chas Kaufman, to Chas Kaufman, 10 Chas Kaufman, 10 Chas Kaufman, 38th-8t, s. s. For 320, map property of Ellen E
Ward, 20th Ward, John Scheidemann and wife
to George Kern.

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30th et. a. 4.50 ft w. of 10th ave. 25x38.0 Nathatic E. Harding to James P. Mark.

10th et. a. 52.1 ft et. 6th ave. 74 11x200 to 10th ave. 25x38.0 Nathan Strains and wife to Cobonial Real Estate Association.

30th et. No 147 East. Jacob Rieser and wife to Daniel S Desker.

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70th-st. Nos 423 and 425 East. Mark P. Ansorse
and wife to Alois Arnatein
42d-st. No. 542 East. Sarah W. Swords to Henry
Hahnenfeld
41st-st. e s. 160 ft. w. of 2d-ave. 75x07.10. Ellen
M. Machalill to Thomas J. McCahill.
55th-st. e s. 164 ft. w. of 1st-ave. 25.0x105.5;
Elles Schwurz to August Werdele and wife.
Schware e s. 50-14 ft. no. of 19th-st. 25x100. Adam
Hellmerich and wife to Larard Kahn.
1231 ct. e s. 210.5 ft. e of Columbus-ave. 50x100.
Henrietta Weinstein to Carne Goldenith.
15th-st. n. s. 175 ft. e of Courling ave. 50x100.
Andrew Braun and wife to Louis W. Fredman.
15th-st., a. s. 226.5 ft. of Alexander-ave. 25x100.
Andrew Braun and wife to Louis W. Fredman.
15th-st., a. s. 225 ft. w. of Alexander-ave. 25x100.
Andrew Braun and wife to Charlend ave. 25x100.
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15th-st. No. 623 East. Lawrence Cours to Willtam, f. thesting. lofther, No son rans, Lawrence 16,8x100; tam f Ossing 1330-st, n s, 255.8 ft w of Willow-ave, 16,8x100; William E Eliferd and wife to Mary J Brown, Lind-st, n s, 312.2 ft w of Willow-ave, 16,10x100; Same to same Edd-st, n s, 162.6 ft w of Willow-ave, 16.8x100; same to same

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Prespectance w s. 71 ft s of Dawson et 23:05,
Johns Enginedi to Marcus Nathan.

Rogers Place. e. s. 200 ft h of Westchester are,
25:20, Mary Pondow to Patrick Sheehan.

Post of the west 119 ft s of 166th st. 20:07 3,

Post of the leafer to Pauline Meye.

Little in s. 220 ft w of Willow are, 10:8;19;

William R Edderd and wife to Mary J Brown.

Elmans, s. w. lots 19 and 20 map by Andrew Findiny Morrisania, 167:100; Rachet Purdy to Charles S. Woodward.

170th st. s. 102 ft of Valentine av. 50:319; 10:

Helena Mailer to Muron correct 10: 202, map of East Tremont, 25:82. Henry Heine to Frank P Sabuth.

ting, 160:100. August Roggenkamp and wife to Charles W Houx.

Lots 12: 73, 76, map of Metropolitan Real Estate Association smap 000: Ferdinand R Mirrath to Edward Sailinger.

Jefferson-ave. s. 5, 788.6 ft. w. of Williamsbeidge Road, 25x100; Tarrant Putnam to Anne Mc-Carthy.

Fort Schuyler Road, lot 1, map of Seton home-stead; Seton Homestead Land Co to John H Lots 192, 245, 465 and 468, map Van Neet Park; Entraine B Levy to Mary J Barker Ephraim B Levy to Mary J Barker.
Lot 386, same map, same to John Gruendler.
106th-st. n. 200 ft w of Columbusave 25x100.11;
John Osters to Patrick Dempsey
18th-st. s. 335 ft w of Lenovave, 50x100.11;
Francis M Wilmurt to Bradley & Currier Co(Limited) (Limited)
Clumbin-ave, n.w. corner 124th-st, 59.5x100; Annie E and Charles S Kendall to Morris Neiman, instriction ave. e. s. 25.3 ft n. of 99th-st, 75x100; Morris Littman to Henry Land, materiam-ave. w. s. 75.11 ft n. of 104th-st, 25x 100; Charles Schille to Philipp Paulus.

RECORDED MORTJAGES.

Abroham, David, and Louis Kaufmann and wives
to John Stename, e a Norfolkest, 159:10 ft s of
Broomest, 5 years
Adams, Robert, and wife to Julius Luchman, No
16 (Greenest, notes, 6 and 8 months.
Anzelone, Peter, and wife to Mary J Kingsland,
a \* 1024-5t, 234.8 ft e of 35-ave, 4 years.
Same to Caroline L Macy, No 212 East 1024-5t,
A years. o Mary J Kingstand, No 210 East 102d-st. years to to William H. Mary, fr. et al. executors, c. No 208 East 102d-st. 4 years rfty, dearge W. to Ada A Shipman, s s 104th-180.4 ft. et al. 3d-sec. 3 y-47s stein, Alois, to Henry P Ansorge, No 425 East forh-st, instalments, me to Mark P Ansorge, No 423 East 70th-st, ave, 1 year framiwein, Ignatz, to Louis Manheim, No 273 Delancay-st, 2 years tharine P, and husband to the Green-

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Sigmund, and wife to A J Ridley Morris-n e corner 155th-st, 5 years.
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1 Wars 100 ff e of Theave, 3 mortgages, 3 34,000 Wars Frank E, and wife to A W Hearn, n s 1 100 heat 100 ff e of West Endeave, 1 year. 8 750 Same to same same property I year. 8 750 Wetterer, William, to the New-York Life insurance and Trust company, n e corner 6th-ave and 18th st. 18x460 2 years 1,000,000 Yogel council and wife to Marcus Adelman, n s 40th-st. Due ff e of 5th ave. 5 years 2,000 Yankauer, Leopada to Max Frinkenheim, No 1,491 lat-ave, 2 years 2,000 BUILDING PLANS FILED. The following plans for new buildings and alterations to filed fairing the last twenty-four hours, anding at

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